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# THE INSIDE OUT

World News For  
Collegians

By Dan Steible, Jr.

## UNITED STATES

Plans had been made for the Army to resume flying the mail on Monday over at least eight routes. However, only seven went back into use, weather conditions being unfavorable in the southwestern district. Leaders of Congress have been conferring at the White House in an effort to speed measures to return the mail service to private companies.

All is not serene in Labor circles, and several major strikes are imminent. At this writing a show down in the motor car industry is in the offing, with a general strike threatened for Wednesday of this week. A wage dispute is being carried on by representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, and the Union has made a protest against a proposed 10% reduction. Cleaners, pressers and dyers will strike in Chicago next Monday, and paint and varnish workers in Cleveland have also decided to stage a walk out. The President is watching the situation closely.

The bill to issue greenbacks with which to pay the veteran's bonus has passed the House, and is now to be considered by the Senate. The President has declared that he will veto the bill, and so the Senate is expected to muster enough votes to support the Administration.

House action on the Fiesinger bill for the purchase of a billion and a half ounces of silver has been called off by Speaker Rainey at the request of the President.

The Senate rejected the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty and thus delayed for some few years at least this particular form of American-Canadian association.

## FRANCE

Now the French are claiming that it is Germany that is holding up disarmament proceedings, and promptly refused to accept later German proposals, making it clear that she would not disarm in the face of German rearmament. In return for reduction of her forces, France demands guarantees of security, especially from England. A French note to the British declared that the disarmament problem must be solved by the League of Nations and not by agreements between individual countries. Thereupon, France goes a bit nationalistic and appropriates \$63,000,000 for new aircraft and continues with her frontier defense work.

## ITALY

Premier Mussolini did a nice piece of work last Saturday when he achieved the signing of three pacts between Italy, Austria and Hungary, one political and two commercial. Presumably holding to a theory contrary to that of the French, Premiers Mussolini, Dollfuss and Gombos met at Rome for the signing. At present Hungary seems to be in a position to gain first by the commercial pacts, as one provision stipulates that the three governments will decide before May 15, on plans to aid agriculture in Hungary. Mussolini also made an offer to France to come in and adhere to the agreements made, in return for which he would take a stand with the French against German rearmament and also make full settlement of Franco-Italian differences in North Africa. The French had not replied at this writing, but everything seems to be in their favor, so it is likely that they will agree.

## GREAT BRITAIN

The British seem to be swinging around to the American point of view that spending of public funds is the way to recovery. They have just brought into being a plan of slum clearance and home building on a grand scale. It involves the razing of 266,850 slum homes and the expenditure of six hundred million dollars. The program will take at least ten years to complete. Inasmuch as there are no recent reports on British disarmament action, there is no way of knowing what the London government will reply to French notes asking for security guarantees.

## GERMANY

There is a tendency in Germany to compare Hitler's recovery plans to the American NRA. The industrial

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## OBITUARY

The faculty and students of Xavier University wish to offer their condolences to Father Grace on the death of his father last Tuesday, in Chicago.

## GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR RADIO BROADCAST OVER WLW APRIL 8

With another successful concert completed, the old maestro, John Castellini, is enthusiastically waving his baton at the weekly rehearsals of the Glee Club in preparation for the organization's broadcast over the Nation's Station, WLW, Sunday, April 8, at 11 a. m.

Confident of his vocalists' continued progress, the director has dismissed all Thursday evening rehearsals, while Tuesday evenings are used for "polishing up" the old numbers, and introducing new compositions.

The WLW program has not as yet been announced, but it will be a completely new one. Herschel Weber, baritone, and Joseph Link, Jr., organist, will be the soloists for the half-hour concert.

Leo Koester, president of the club, has appointed a committee to make plans for the annual formal spring concert of the Glee Club, which has proven one of the most exclusive social affairs of the campus.

## Xavier-U.C. Dual Debate Meet To Have No Decision

## Debate At Each School; Emergency Powers Of President Is Subject

It has been definitely determined that the dual meet between the debating teams of Xavier and the University of Cincinnati tomorrow night will be a no-decision contest.

Father Manning, debate coach, announced that he has scheduled a contest with West Virginia State University for the afternoon of April 13. The debate will be held here.

The U. C. team which will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Present Emergency Powers of the President should be made permanent as a settled Policy," is composed of the following debaters: Marvin Felheim, William Rhame, and Herbert Brown. These three men will uphold the proposition upon the Cincinnati campus and will oppose the Xavier negative team of Richard Kearney, Leo Koester and Robert Ryan, the latter mentioned debater being the winner of the 1933 Verkamp Debate. In this meeting the conventional style of debate will be followed.

Upon the Xavier campus the Oregon method of debating will be employed. (Continued on Page 4)

## Apology Printed In Miami Student Ends Dispute

## Editorial Explains Errors; Is Believed To Satisfy Those In Authority Here

A second apology, printed in the Miami Student of March 16th, has brought to an end the controversy between the Oxford university and Xavier, as far as the NEWS is concerned.

This apology in the form of an editorial satisfies those in authority, it is believed. The editorial follows:

### An Apology

Feeling that certain items reflecting upon the integrity of Xavier University athletics, recently printed on the sport page of the Student, were not well founded, we take this opportunity to apologize to Mr. Joseph Meyer in particular and to Xavier University in general for their unwarranted appearance in the columns of the Student.

With assurance, we can state that no premeditated slur was intentionally placed upon the reputation of Xavier University, nor its athletic department. The items which caused offense appeared in a sport column in which a great deal of license is permitted, however, it is evident that the license was overrun in this particular case.

No intense rivalry exists between Miami and Xavier which could be said to have caused the insertion of slanderous material. Too, we do not believe that religious bigotry has any bearing on the case. We believe that this is a pure case of journalistic error, and realizing our responsibility, we retract the statements.

It is understood that all news printed in the columns of the Student emanates from the student body and does not reflect the policies or opinions of the administration of the university.

We realize that some collegiate maturity has not been reached and on these grounds apologize for the items published without sufficient (Continued on Page 5)

## COACH CLEM CROWE TO BE FEATURED ON AIR

Clem Crowe, assistant Football Coach and head Basketball Coach at Xavier, will be one of the features this evening on the Xavier Guest Artist Program over station WFBE, from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. EST.

Hal Pennington, director of the Sport Review heard weekly over the air from this station, announced that Clem Crowe would discuss sports, particularly basketball and football.

Other Xavier students taking part in this evening's program include Thomas Long, Richard Reichle, Fred Leaman, Jack Eagen. Captain John Wiethe will be Mr. Pennington's next guest sportsman, while Kenny Jordan will be heard singing the latest hits on the same program, April 5.

## NEWS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the NEWS tomorrow at 12:00 M. Staff members are asked to attend. Non-attendance means dismissal from the staff.

## MISS SUZANNE HEELIN SELECTED FOR PART IN 'FIRST NIGHT' PLAY

The role of Irene Barnes, the chorus girl, in "First Night," the Masque Society's forthcoming production, will be filled by Miss Suzanne Heekin, popular young senior of the Schuster-Martin School of the Drama. Miss Heekin is president of her class and is active in dramatic work on the radio, station WLW. She has the role of Rosalind in "As You Like It," and that of Lily in Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe." Both are soon to be produced by students of the Schuster-Martin School of the Drama.

Miss Heekin and Miss Dorothy Geiger will fill two of the feminine roles, but a decision has not yet been reached on the third feminine part.

April 21 is the date that has been decided upon for the presentation of this year's Masque Society production. That leaves one month for the cast to rehearse. Rehearsals will be held every Monday and Wednesday until the final week when they will be called at the discretion of the director, Louis Feldhaus.

## Black Cat Dance To Be April 13 At Hotel Gibson

## Justin Huber's 11-Piece Orchestra To Furnish Music; Admission \$1.75

The Black Cat Dance, the annual social function of the Student Council, will be held on the 13th of April, from nine to one a. m., in the ballroom of the Gibson Hotel, it was announced Monday by Jack Mulvihill, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

This gala event, which will be the first of the Xavier post-Lenten social activities, will feature Justin Huber and his eleven piece orchestra. Officiating at college dances is no novelty for this maestro, for he and his music-makers have played for proms at Cornell, New York, and Niagara Universities. Huber is well-known to Cincinnati dance patrons, having formally opened the Florentine Room of the Gibson, and also having appeared at the Moonlight Gardens of Coney Island a few seasons past.

To those who delight in dancing 'neath soft lights, to sweet music, amid entrancing surroundings, the Council advises "Don't miss the Black Cat Dance."

The price of admission will be \$1.75 per couple.

## Students From Fenwick High To Visit X. U. Soon

## Chicago, Illinois, Institute Visited By Father Malloy; Students Show Interest

To make the Fenwick High School graduates of Chicago, Illinois, college-minded, and also to make them Xavier-minded, Father J. C. Malloy, member of Xavier's faculty, represented Xavier University at the Fenwick High School College Day, last week.

Nine representatives from colleges and universities of the Middle West spoke enthusiastically of the splendid benefits accruing from a college education. St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Ia.; St. Benedict College, Atchinson, Kansas; St. Mary's College, Winona, Wis.; St. Viator's College, Kankakee, Ill.; Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio; DePaul University, and Loyola University of Chicago; Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.; and Xavier University all had representatives present.

Interest Shown in Xavier Through the courtesy of the general Dominican Fathers, each representative was assigned a room in which to meet the future collegians who were desirous of further information. Great numbers of the young men flocked to the Xavier room to find out more in detail of Xavier's unusual intellectual, moral, athletic and social program. Innumerable questions were asked both about Xavier and Cincinnati, clearly manifesting that the Fenwick graduates are anxious to pursue their education at a Catholic university and preferably at a Catholic university in a city sufficiently large to offer them every cultural advantage. Xavier men can assure the Fenwick graduates that Cincinnati boasts every cultural advantage. Father Malloy's talk, it is felt, made known Xavier's complete program for the harmonious development of the physical, the intellectual, the moral, and the social man.

Plans have also been made with (Continued on Page 5)

## GERMAN CLUB TO MEET IN GIBSON CLUB ROOMS

Through the courtesy of the Gibson Hotel management, the Heidelberg German Club of Xavier University will meet in the Gibson Club Rooms every other Wednesday evening.

Jack Linfert, president, has announced that speakers are to be heard at every meeting. The Senior members will begin by preparing papers and having them discussed during the course of the Wednesday night meetings at the Gibson Hotel.

The newly adopted plans, as a result of negotiations between the Hotel Manager and Mr. Linfert, will go into effect next month. Refreshments are to be served at the meetings.

## 'What Men Dislike In Women' Discussed By 'News' Reporter

By Charles McDowell

The women's views on "What They Dislike in Men" has always been discussed openly, but the men's views on "What They Dislike in Women" have been whispered in dark corners and quietly debated in secret gatherings. Now comes the male side of the question. "All youse gals" can hide yourself after reading this, for your scribe has spent many weary hours in questioning the "gents" and here is what he has collected.

A popular junior says: "All girls are conceited. They think they are doing you a great favor by going on dates with you. They are always striving for social rank. Men can do without women, but how about vice-versa?"

Another fellow says: "I detest girls who are always powdering their noses and applying cosmetics. Also, girls who make you carry

purses that weigh a half a ton.

"Neither do I like girls who try to show off their knowledge of the French language with a misplaced 'merci' now and then. Another thing that infuriates me is to have my date stand in front of a band stand and tell me what a good-looking girl singer the orchestra has and all the while she is making goo-goo eyes at the saxophone player."

A senior tells me he dislikes "assumed sophistication" in girls. He says, "Cure the women of this prevalent fault and you remove from their paths to popularity one of their most difficult obstacles." Then he goes on to enumerate other dislikes, among which are

1. "Silly chatter" in conversation.
2. Excessive use of cosmetics.
3. Smoking cigarettes when they lack the deftness and savvy of men.
4. Wanting things their own way

and never attempting to please another.

5. Referring to dates with other fellows.

A freshman tells me he hates girls who smack their lips when they eat candy and those who insist on having a taste of "your sandwich."

One of the most pronounced dislikes is against girls who dress sloppily. They tell me that if a girl cannot dress neatly she should refuse dates. Are you still reading, girls?

A sophomore comes to me with the complaint against girls who insist on making themselves the "life of the party" and showing off their ability to dance, recite, sing and be "the most popular girl at the pawty."

And what about the girls who simply must tell you about that handsome out-of-town student whom they met this summer on their va-

cation or any other fellow, just as long as they have something to brag about?

Another fellow wants to know about the girls who incessantly smoke cigarettes or must have a "coke."

A friend of mine tells me he dislikes girls who brag about their social connections, their cars and the "simply ravishing males" who take them to snobby affairs. He also has a secret yen to clip off bright red fingernails.

There you are, ladies. What have you to say about that? If any of the feminine readers care to take up the cudgels of defense in their own stead, they should write in to this column and their replies will decorate our sheet at an early date. That's the way we feel about the opposite sex, girls, how about you? Have you anything to say?

# Thirty Varieties Of Kisses Found By Loyola News

## Degree Of B. S. O. May Be Gained With Mixture Of Pleasure And Difficulty

New Orleans, La., March 22.—It may come to pass that by using only spare time, one may get a B. S. O. degree without going to college, says a reporter in The Maroon, published at Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

The letters B. S. O. stand for Bachelor of Science in Osculation. According to the New York World, which was quoted by The Maroon, osculation is a science.

The Loyola reporter disagrees with a Mr. Alfred Fowler, A. B., that there are only eight varieties of kisses, and sights the German dictionary to back his statement.

There is listed there at least thirty varieties of kisses. If one is not proficient in German he may ask any German lass to teach him the thirty varieties and he won't need any dictionary.

No man need go to a dictionary to learn what a kiss is if there's a girl handy, is the Maroon's contention.

The writer gives a further list of Kisses such as the "discovery kiss," i. e. when a woman smacks a man's mouth to learn whether or not he has been drinking.

Then there's a special kiss limited to women only, the formal kiss

of fashion. Besides this there are the kiss of respect, the dancing kiss, and the kiss a la Hobson, as a reward of genius.

The platonic kiss is very different from, but often leads up to the passionate kiss.

Pity the poor babies on whom the "election kiss" is most frequently bestowed by ambitious candidates.

The writer in The Maroon, who "never divided or tagged his kisses unless the girl's mouth was too large to be taken in as a whole," advises that good use be made of those parlor dates.—and get a B. S. O. degree?

## Catastrophe Strikes Male Students Of Fenn College

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.—One sees by an item in The Oberlin Review, published by Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, that the enrollment of about forty co-eds in Fenn Day College of the "Young Men's Christian Association, Cleveland, Ohio, resulted in a noticeable difference in that school.

There was a change in the manners, speech, and dress of the men students. According to Activities Director Woodling, the young ladies are responsible for the boys "turning over a new leaf."

### Black and Blue

The color scheme will probably be quite decorative when the Red Shirts and the Black Shirts mix it up there in Austria, and we only hope no one conceives the idea of adding the Stars and Stripes to the general effect.—The Northern Review.

## Collegians Pose As High School Studes

### Yearn For Funds Drives Studes Of Case U. To Act

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.—Some 50 or 60 students of the Case School of Applied Science, this city, seemingly aspiring to become sculptors, had their aspirations shattered when they decided to practice their chiseling on the Cleveland Street Railway Company.

According to the Case Tech, student publication, one of the company's master minds conceived the idea of stamping the names of various high schools in that district on the identification cards. (High school car passes are only 50 cents).

And then the trouble began,—for the Tech students.

Passes and identification cards were taken up by various inspectors, conductors, et cetra of the Car Company. The lack of the new stamp on "certain" cards distinguished "the goats from the sheep."

Now the goats are rather blue. Their special sculpturing course is at an end, and they are facing the prospect of paying an extra 75 cents a week for transportation. Does that hurt!

### Worth-While Education

Four marriages on the Howard campus recently led the dean of women of that institution to inaugurate a campaign among the women to induce them to "be careful while there is still time."—The Northern Review.

## BRIDGE SCORES TO BE GIVEN BY TOBACCO CO.

P. Lorillard & Company, makers of Old Gold cigarettes and Briggs Tobacco, are supplying to all students of Xavier who want them, automatic bridge scorers.

The NEWS assumes that college students know the fundamentals of arithmetic; nevertheless, an automatic scorer comes in handy.

As soon as the business department has received its quota of these aids to playing better bridge, a notice will be published in the NEWS.

Those desiring one of these scorers may obtain them by calling at the NEWS headquarters.

### Tonsure

Freshman women at Adelphia College have a bald spot shaved on their heads which must be covered with a hat and three feet of purple ribbon.—The Case Tech.

### Lots of Singing

Audubon societies say birds will take naturally to golf-course sanctuaries, but we have never been able to get a birdie on one.—The Killikill.

### Studes Or Stewed?

The optometry department at Ohio State University selected a student at random to be examined by the students of the department. Each one examined the flunkie's eyes and all produced their prescriptions for the glasses they believed were necessary. All admitted that the eyes were more or less weak, but no one of them discovered that one of the student's eyes was glass.—The Maroon.

## The Inside Out

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program and the German labor code do give opportunity for a rough comparison, but the German labor code abolishes unions while NRA underwrites them to some degree. Moreover, the German government will write the code for industry while in America the Government writes only parts of the codes. Hitler's contention that his storm troopers are not soldiers and should not be considered as such continues to meet with the disapproval of other countries especially France. Germany has accepted the disarmament proposals of Britain and Italy, but only as a basis for further negotiations. Hitler is not to be talked into anything.

### SPAIN

The predicted disorders in Spain began with widespread strikes and some rioting in Madrid. Premier Lerroux is rapidly losing support and there are some indications that there are revolutionary elements at work. The detailed precautionary measures taken by the Spanish Premier seem to have been a boomerang, and only aggravated the situation. In Cuba, once upon a time Spain's little sister, or better, footstool, the same measures had the desired effect, and action taken by the army resulted in the wrecking of the strike movement.

### 40% Students

A survey in an eastern university showed that 60% of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.—The Wittenberg Torch.



## Watch out for the telltale signs of jangled nerves

Other people notice them—even when you don't—little nervous habits that are the danger signal for jangled nerves.

And remember, right or wrong, people put their own interpretations on them.

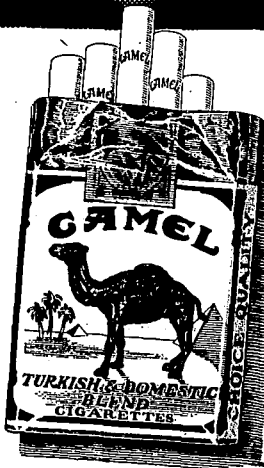
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# CAMELS

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## Do You Exchange Dates?

Art Kleve And Hurley Do And Enjoy It . . . Wop Walsh Denies . . . Davoran Tries . . . A Cop Is Sassed . . . A Dog's Show . . . My, "Corky"!

By Otto B. Schott

One hears of new things everyday. Art Kleve and W. Hurley fell for each others' girl like a slate roof during an earthquake a couple of weeks ago out at Swiss Gardens. So last Friday night Hurley brought his Kentucky date and Art Kleve his Westwood date. The four met in Northside and the two men exchanged dates and proceeded to the Gardens. After an enjoyable evening by the 1-3 dozen the dates were re-exchanged and taken home. We still can't figure it out.

What about the Xaverite who, in a mad moment, stated that he would not take a certain phebe to a dog fight but called her up the next night to take her to the dog show?

Wop Walsh emphatically denies that he attended the latest showing in ladies apparel at deah ol' Seton. He states that it was Charley Davoran watching his Peggy watch people. She was an usher.

Our correspondence is again getting voluminous (Ed's note: Not as bad as that Mr. Schott.) (Our note: Mind your business Mr. Editor.) As we stated above our correspondence is again getting voluminous and although we don't want to get D. Dix-ish we have this bit of advice to give to the young man who wrote to us asking what we can do about the parents of the girl he is going out with; rather with whom he is going out with. The parents seem to scare the young man every time he calls. We would say that the young man

should give the same amount of line to the parents that he gives to the girl. Every one knows that if you give people enough rope (catch, catch?) they will hang themselves.

Some police sargeant must have mistaken us for Dillinger a few days ago. He saw us taking the thumb route to town and told us to desist. Youse guys should have heard what we told him—when he got up to Montgomery Road.

### CUCKOO?

We never know why  
We must continually try  
To find a suitable word  
That will make a bird  
Of a rhyme with Chemistry.

J. B. G. T. P. (Just before going to press) we were informed that we ought to omit a certain article concerning a nice young lady—a former friend of Jim Weir's—and a travelling salesman by the name of Jim. It seems that Jim has been kept on the run by the new competition of travelling salesman Jim. We wish we could print it.

If you are a timid soul and beware of calling Jack (Tarzan) Tombragel by the name of Jakle. Jake asserts that immediate, dire, and overwhelming punishment will be inflicted upon such an example of lese-majesty.

In the next edition we are going to reprint the interview given by us to a young lady (and was she just like an Old Gold.)

## Description Of Basketball Game Savors Of Spice

### Puns, Good And Bad Appear In Toledo University's 'Campus Collegian'

Toledo, Ohio, March 22.—The description of a basketball game by a reporter on The Campus Collegian, published at the University of Toledo, puts one in mind of the comic strip known as "The Card," which appears in one of our local dailies.

Here is the story word for word as it appeared in the Collegian

"A well seasoned team from the University, who have salted away plenty of basketball knowledge, defeated the Bowling Green Falcons, Tuesday night, in a spicy court game.

The Bowling Green cagers peppered many shots at the basket, but few of them clove through for the necessary points.

### Hoot Mon!

"McDermott, who played like a nut-meg 13 points for the Rockets. Jack Senn, an old sage on the subject of basketball, said 'I have never cinnamon who could play like that!'

"The Toledo team had a good deal of ginger and played anise game. Dowd, a senior, played in a University of Toledo game for the last thyme.

After leading at the half by only 12-11, the Blue and Gold team mustard together to win 35-16.

The final score shows the T. U. team really knew their onions."

When posterity inherits all of the debts, we imagine it is going to be the end of ancestor worship.—The Kilikilik.

## Development Of Greek And Roman Cities Is Traced By Ancient Coins

(This article by Father Manning, of the Greek Department, is the second in a series of articles being written by him for the NEWS, on Ancient Coins.)

The most important function of Numismatics is the illustration of art and literature. How valuable, for instance, is the long line of portraits it gives us of the Roman emperors! The obverse of the imperial coins always bears the portrait of the ruler or some member of his family. These representations are very true to life and not at all flattering. Here we actually see depicted the obstinate ferocity of Nero, the brutality of Caracalla, the philosophic calmness of Antoninus, as clearly as though the living person were before us.

Moreover the political history of numerous autonomous cities of the Greek world, the development of the Roman Republic can be traced on coins with remarkable accuracy, and there is more than one lost people of whose history we would know nothing were it not for its coinage which remains. In connection with this, the geography of towns, their position on rivers or the sea, the religion and nationality of the inhabitants are positively fixed by Numismatic evidence. Paleography, too, here finds first-hand examples of the ancient alphabets, Syrian, Phoenician, Latin and Iberian in many styles.

No one interested in mythology can afford to be without some knowledge of Numismatics. The favorite types on many ancient coins are the gods, their attributes and the temples dedicated to them. Jupiter and the major deities, the demi-gods and

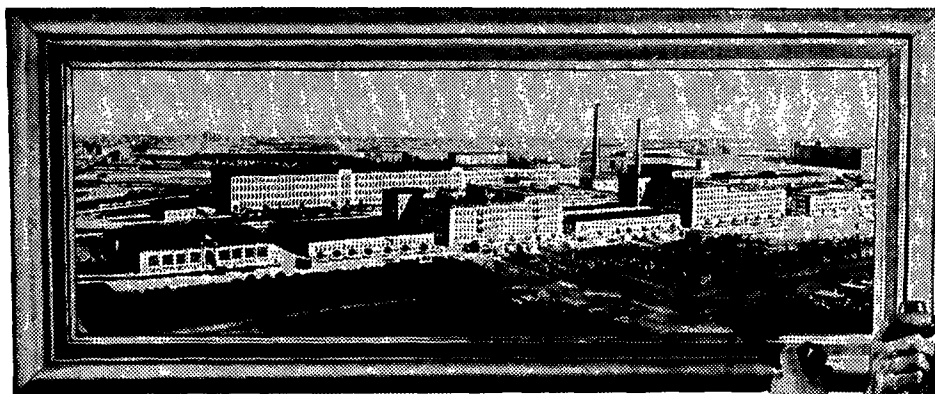
heroes, are represented as the ancients conceived them, often accompanied by their appropriate symbols, or shown performing one of their characteristic functions. The twelve labors of Hercules, Aeneas and Anchises, Apollo and his lyre, Pegasus, the griffin, the Minotaur, the labyrinth are all clearly pictured on ancient coins.

A more intimate knowledge of the Roman people is gained by studying the personified abstractions, such as Abundantia and Virtus, which they are so fond of representing. This fascinating group is closely connected with the history of the times, and reflects the condition of the State. Thus an eruption of Vesuvius in the time of Titus prompted a whole series of supplication coins. Again, a Providentia type shows us Vespasian handing over the globe—symbol of world rule—to his son and successor. Apotheosis of the Roman emperors is admirably illustrated by the consecration coins.

These are only a few of the interesting features of this most absorbing study. It has been said that there is no more pleasant companion for the student of the classics than a cabinet of coins. It is a most useful companion too—one that will open up vast fields of knowledge.

### FATHER NOLAN TO SPEAK

Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, S. J., professor of history, and Dean of Men, will lecture in Chicago Friday morning before the students of St. Thomas Aquinas School. His topic will be the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Our Lord. The lecture will be illustrated with colored lantern slides.



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old ripe Kentucky Burley. 'And aroma—well sir, it just makes your mouth water to get a good whiff of that tobacco when it comes out of those hot ovens. 'Everything about that St. Louis factory is just as clean as your own kitchen."



# Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it



# Commerce Dept. To Begin Co-Op Course In July

## Directors Of Commerce And Finance Dept. Work Out Final Arrangements

Directors of the School of Commerce and Finance were busy this week working out last minute details for the inauguration of the "co-operative system" in that department on July 1.

With little more than three months remaining before the division of the Commerce students into two equal groups for the alternate class and "field" work, Joseph F. McCarthy, Commerce Co-ordinator, reports that jobs for the entire group have been secured.

The Class of 36 Commerce freshmen will spend alternate 3-month periods in the classroom and in business and industry. A group of 18 will begin class work on July 1, while the remaining 18 will take up work in offices and factories. On October 1 the members of the groups will exchange places.

The Commerce School will have its own faculty since it will operate practically 12 months of the year. The course requires five years for completion, one of which is spent full-time, and four on the "co-operative" system.

Xavier University is said to be the only Jesuit school in the United States offering a "co-operative" course in the department of Commerce and Finance. Inquiries about the course are being received daily by Dean Alphonse L. Fisher, S. J.

# MAPLE SPLITTERS WIN DORM BOWLING TITLE

A successful season was brought to a close last Thursday evening as Capt. "Joey" McKibben's "Maple Splitters" defeated Carl Johnke's "Ten Pinners," thus winning the championship of the Dorm Bowling League. The McKibbens succeeded in compiling a total of 687 pins against 617 for their opponents. The winners will receive gold bowling balls as a token of their championship. Their record for the season was fourteen won and none lost.

Furthermore, Paul Ondrak will receive a carton of cigarettes, the prize given for the highest score of the season. His score was 204. Other high scores also received recognition for their achievements throughout the season. They were J. McCreary, C. Johnke, K. Darragh and J. Sweeney.

The success that was won by the organization was due largely to the leadership of Al Loisel. The box score of the final game follows:

Tournament Winners	
Joe McKibben (capt.)	158
John McCreary	170
Bob Moseman	129
Bill Donkel	123
Bill Lyon	107
	687
Runners-up	
Carl Jonke (capt.)	151
Jim Sweeney	134
Rudy Hooftstetter	114
Paul Schurman	107
Carl Graves	111
	617

# HANDBALL TOURNEY BEGINS AFTER EASTER

It was officially announced, late Wednesday, by Kenny Jordan, president of the Student Council, that the annual handball tournament sponsored by that organization, will begin as soon as the Easter holidays have ended. The entire student body is eligible for competition. The winner of the tourney will be awarded a silver trophy.

Entries for the tournament close next Wednesday, and any student that desires to enter is requested to fill out the blank below and hand in to Mr. Jordan before the prescribed date.

## ENTRY BLANK HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Name .....

# SPORTS IN SHORT

By Tom McDonough

That bowling challenge hurled last week by a team composed of Day students has been readily accepted by the champions of the Dorm league. Bill McKibben, captain of the Dorm winners, says that his team is willing to meet the Day five to determine the championship of the school. It has been decided to hold the match at the Georgian Club on Sunday afternoon, April 8. Among the maple pushers on the Day team are Bob Dreidame, Leo Sack, Walter Moellering, and Frank Overbeck. The bowling craze is spreading even to the NEWS. Teams of staff members will battle after the Easter holidays.

Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, is slowly but surely fading from the boxing picture. Maxie has been one of the most colorful figures in the game, but he has saved little of the great purses he has won. He made the same mistake that a lot of boxers make—he thought he could last forever. Now Rosenbloom is just about finished and has nothing but a few scars to show for his years in the ring. There is a young fellow from Georgia, named Joe Knight, who can take the title from Maxie any time they meet.

Xavier's tennis team has followed the example of other Musketeer athletics in scheduling a card of "big time" opponents. Captain Graf Moeller, Jim Dorsey, and John Jeffre are the veterans who form the nucleus for a promising squad. The netmen open with Earlham College on April 21, at Richmond, Indiana. Other matches are to be held with Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Chattanooga, Wittenberg, Centre, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon and Louisville. Only four home appearances are billed for the Musketeer racquet-wielders.

Spring football practice has been postponed indefinitely due to the bad weather. Coach Joe Meyer plans to hold a shorter session this year but if the ground stays soggy, our gridders may start late and be at it for quite a long time. Joe is planning to shift some of the reserves to new positions, bolstering especially the tackles. There is a wealth of good backfield material, but a good passer and punter would be a welcome addition. Even though it is a grind, spring practice is of great value to every man on the squad, for the fundamentals and necessary polish can be acquired only by hard work. But it is in the fall when the true worth of spring football is shown.

What headaches are in store for Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals. Having "Dizzy" Dean on a ball team is bad enough, but when the Cards brought brother Paul in from Columbus they put themselves in the circus class. "Dizzy" thinks that he and his little brother are the best pitchers in baseball, and the funny part about it is that there are few better. The Deans believe that they will personally land the Cards to the pennant by winning 43 between them. Fans in St. Louis go to see the Cards in hopes that "Diz" will do something crazy—and they are seldom disappointed. The boyish Deans are good copy for the newspapers and the sports writers can always get a good story by interviewing one of them.

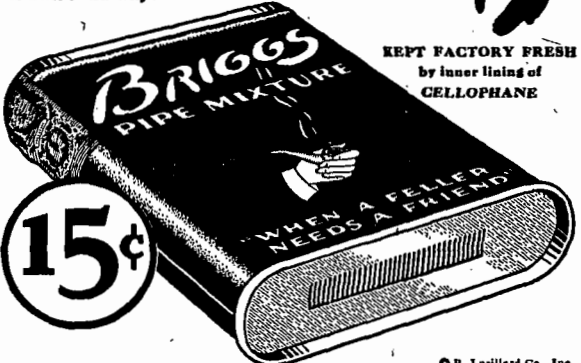
Another minor sport that has grown in popularity at Xavier is handball. Kenny Jordan has issued a call for entries in the coming tournament and, in all probability, a record field will participate. Another beautiful trophy will be awarded this year to the winner. Charles Sweeney is the present champion and the favorite to cop the title again this year, although Matt Brennan will be in the running. Entries must be in before the holidays so that play may be started after Easter.

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A California bride dashed back down the aisle of the church and left her astonished husband-not-to-be standing before the minister. She had changed her mind. The difference between her and most admittedly modern girls was that she made her dash before the wedding. —The Queen's Work.

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# Xavier-U.C. Dual Debate Meet To Have No Decision

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played by a U. C. team composed of Wayne Rich, William Schwerdtfeger and Richard Bluestein. The Xavier debaters who will oppose them are Edward Doering, John Brink, and Raymond McCoy. Doering is a former winner of the Washington Oratorical Contest and McCoy won the Verkamp Debate in 1932. In this encounter Xavier will uphold the affirmative, Cincinnati the negative. The topic for debate will be the same at both institutions.

John Linfert, Senior in the Liberal Arts School, will act as chairman for the debate held on the Xavier campus.

The men to represent Xavier have not been selected as yet, nor has the place been selected.

## Is It Hurting You?

Conscience began to hurt man about 3000 B. C., says an archeologist, which may explain why today it shows such deterioration.—The Killikilik.

# New Interest Shown By Junior Sodalities

## Frosh General Communion To Aid Roosevelt's Plans

At the meeting of the Junior Sodality, held Monday evening in the Chapel, the marked progress of the Freshmen and their organization was noted. This was the first meeting of the Sodality that was accompanied by the hymns to "Our Blessed Lady." Mr. Leonard Gartner, Freshman A. B. student, is the newly-acquired organist, while the entire group of Sodalists furnish the vocal talent.

The Moderator of the Sodality made known to the members the particulars of a Freshman General Communion to be held Tuesday morning, March 27, at 8:00 o'clock. This General Communion is a part of the National Crusade of Prayer being sponsored by the catholic students throughout the country for the intention that President Franklin D. Roosevelt might be aided in his efforts.

Of the 326 students enrolled at Heidelberg College, 47 are "children of the soil."

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# Apology Printed In Miami Student Ends Dispute

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**factual basis.**

This apology which treats the wrong justly follows a previous apology and retraction which was not deemed sufficient because of its evident sarcasm and insincerity.

Articles in the Cincinnati Post of last Saturday and the Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday stated that Joe Meyer was not satisfied with the apology.

Dr. Upham, president of Miami University, in reply to Joe Meyer's letter, stated that the Student is not an official publication of Miami University and said that the "editorial staff assumes entire responsibility for what appears."

Dr. Upham further states that "so far as an apology is due from Miami University, I tender it promptly and without reservation."

According to the Cincinnati Post, the editorial staff of the Miami Student has been reorganized and placed under strict faculty supervision to forestall a possible recurrence of what the editor calls a journalistic error. The faculty supervisor will be Ralph McGinnis of the English Department and director of the Miami University News Bureau.

## JINGLE AND JANGLE DO YOU WRANGLE?

How are your nerves? Do you chew pencils? Possibly you decorate telephone booths—a hangover from the wall scratching proclivities of the infantile stage. Do you go around with a frown on your face? Are you a hair musser? Or does she muss it for you?

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—Advertisement.

## DR. EDWARD McGRATH TO LECTURE FOR CHEM CLUB ON APRIL 5TH

On Thursday, April 5, the second in the series of lectures sponsored by the Lavoisier Chemistry Club will be given at the meeting at 8:00 o'clock in the lecture room of the Biology Building. The speaker will be Dr. Edward J. McGrath, a prominent graduate of Xavier University. Although Dr. McGrath was scheduled to speak several weeks ago, conflicting events made it necessary to postpone the lecture until April 5. The topic of the talk has not as yet been submitted to the officers.

Richard Wagner, president of the Chemistry Club, announced with his officers, Harold Link and Joseph Nolan, that many outstanding speakers have been included in this semester's series of lectures and that the topics of the various talks will be of interest not only to the chemistry students but to all who have the least concern about the medical well-fare of society.

As was announced in the previous issues of the NEWS, all students and their friends are invited to attend these lectures. Parents or whoever might be interested in such subjects as will be treated in these talks, are invited to be present at the meetings.

### Not Musket-eers

There is a college down south, we hear, that is so old that when it was first established the students were requested to leave their muskets outside.—The Kilikilik.

# Students From Fenwick High To Visit X. U. Soon

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the Fenwick Seniors for week-end trips to Xavier. Eight of the Fenwick boys have offered their automobiles to provide transportation for the "See Xavier and Cincinnati" trips.

Father Malloy states that he has words of highest praise for Fenwick, its exceptional location, its fine equipment, its highly competent faculty and administration; that the boys are splendid products of a splendid school, so splendid that Xavier warmly bids them come and make their home with her, proud to receive them under her aegis.

Because millionaires wouldn't divide, they've ceased to multiply.—The Kilikilik.

# Co-operation Asked Of Xavier Students Local Unit Leads In Ticket Sales For Crusade Dance

A pep meeting for the Catholic Students Mission Crusade annual Card party and Dance was held last Sunday at the Gibson Hotel with William Young, '34, presiding as the General Chairman. Reports were taken of the number of tickets sold thus far and the Xavier unit was given credit for the largest number.

A group picture of the Moderator, Father Straub, the chairman, and one representative from each of the twenty-eight schools was taken before the meeting and will appear in the April issue of the "Shield," official magazine of the organization.

The students of Xavier are expected to do their part to make the Card Party and Dance a success.

Tickets may be procured at the office from Joseph Link, or from Tom O'Hara and Rawl Young.

# JUNIORS AND SENIORS HEAR FATHER KILIAN

Father Kilian, Jesuit missionary who has labored in the mission fields of India for the past ten years, explained the manner of living of the Hindus to the members of the Senior and Junior classes, last Wednesday.

### Lock Smith

A co-ed at Boston University has adopted a new hobby; she collects locks of hair from her friends.—The Rattler.

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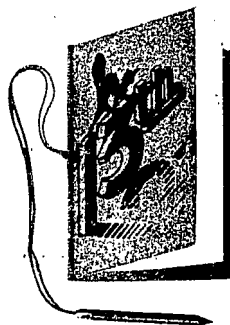
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## NEWS SUPERVISION

This edition of the NEWS is under the personal supervision of Jim Moriarty, News Editor.

Publishers may view newspaper writers' unions with alarm—but what they really should be afraid of is a press agent's strike.—American Press.

## A Settlement—

The Xavier-Miami U. misunderstanding caused considerable anxiety among the followers of the two institutions. Now that the differences have been settled and the Oxford publication, *The Miami Student*, has retracted its statements and submitted a full apology to Xavier authorities, we feel that it will prove to be a lesson well learned not only for the staff members of the *Student* but for journalists on other college newspapers as well. At times we all write things hurriedly

without referring carefully to the facts we have at hand. This seems to be the case with the two Sports contributors at Miami. They probably had heard some false rumors to the effect that Xavier, in regard to athletics, wasn't all that it should be and with just such information as a basis, they wrote the offending articles.

Miami authorities have assured us that such a situation will not be brought about in the future for strict faculty supervision has been placed over all articles to appear henceforth in the *Student*.

We feel confident that with the settlement, neither the reputation of Miami nor that of Xavier has been in any way impaired and we have only words of praise for the manly attitude which Miami representatives displayed in admitting their wrong and making full apology for it.

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### Across The Ohio

Among the distinguished speakers at St. Patrick Day celebrations in the Blue Grass State were the Hon. Edward J. Tracy, '02, who addressed the Covington Chapter, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Rev. Declan Carroll, '07, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Mayslick, who

spoke at the St. Patrick Church celebration in Covington.

### Congratulations

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bunker, '21, 2526 Cleinview Avenue, on Monday of this week.

### East And West

The Xavier Club of New York had its beginning this week with the appointment of Charles O. Bridwell, '06, as organizer. At the same time it was learned that the Xavier Club of Chicago under President James W. O'Hara, has adopted plans to conduct a city-wide campaign among graduating high-school seniors to inform them of the educational advantages offered by Xavier.

### Dr. Dumler

Another triumph for Dr. Martin G. Dumler, LL.D., '27, was recorded this week with the public presentation of his Trio in D major, Opus 39, for violin, cello and piano. One reviewer said that the work was distinctive for "its depth of scholarship, its intricate contrapuntal detail and its broad emotional sweeps"; and he found in it "much of the fervency and solemnity of mood and chastity of tone lines that could have resulted only from the composer's lifetime of devotion to the cause of liturgical music." Dr. Dumler, who is president of the Chatfield and Woods Sack Company, recently celebrated his golden anniversary as a member of that organization. His son, Martin, Jr., is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

### At The Gibson

Walter A. Ryan, Jr., chairman of the annual Spring Dinner of the Alumni Association, announced

Wednesday that the ballroom of the Hotel Gibson has been selected for that affair to be held April 11. Speakers and guests of honor will be chosen shortly.

### Spring Meeting

The spring quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the University Union, Wednesday, April 4. An unusual type of entertainment is being arranged by the House Committee. The popular buffet luncheon successfully inaugurated at the last meeting will be a feature.

## THE CHEERING SECTION

### The Second Mr. Diogenes

Mr. Editor:

In Mr. Schott's column of March 15, was a ditty about "Marry's little lamb" who had what "four out of five" have when they don't gargle with the amber fluid advertised to cure dandruff. The article and headlines stated I was the author but as I was not, I don't wish to be thought of as a would-be plagiarist. Two days prior to the paper's issue a fellow asked me to write a ditty like one I told him, so I merely wrote the one in question, not knowing he'd publish it. (He's listed in the News' masthead as a reporter). He probably thought I composed it,

though I surmised he understood otherwise.

That ditty was popular when folks were singing "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"—in 1924. The point is that it would be unethical if I kept silent on this matter, thereby taking another's credit and also shielding the mistake of a journalist who meant well.

Always cordially,  
S. E. Baird.

Mr. Editor:

It has ben two weeks since Archbishop McNicholas issued his letter against immoral and filthy motion pictures. During these two weeks every student has heard or has read this letter of the Archbishop.

So far nothing has been done to put into action the instructions of the Archbishop. To sit back and merely condemn filthy pictures means nothing; action is needed.

Why not begin a crusade against such movies here at Xavier? I believe that if a pledge were drawn up, and the students asked to sign voluntarily, it would be a great step in the right direction. Then, from those men who signed the pledge a committee could be selected; this group would have the duty to review all new pictures which come to town and submit a report, classifying each as good or bad. In this way students would be given an accurate idea concerning the virtue or vice of every new film, and would be properly advised as to its moral aspect.

I wonder how the student body feels about the idea of a crusade. All ideas and criticisms are invited, and may be given to any member of the news staff. Come on, Xavierians, let's hear from you.

Bob Dreidame.



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